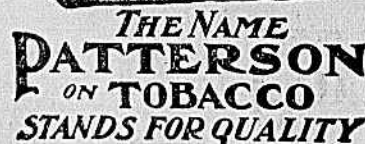


## (Continued From First Page.)

**Cecil Rhodes's Big Rhodesian Farm.**  
About seventeen miles from Bulawayo we found ourselves in the heart of a big farm established by Cecil J. Rhodes. He bought up nearly all the land between Bulawayo and the Matopos hills, including a strip twenty or thirty miles long, embracing a number of rich valleys, or, rather, depressions in the hills. He built a dam holding a million gallons of water to



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A combination of ginger root and the famous Mecklenburg Lithia Water. A superior tonic—the constipating qualities of ginger being overcome by the alternative powers of the lithia. Of the Mecklenburg Lithia and Chloride Calcium Waters, Dr. George Ben Johnston, says: "Such a combination (of waters) does not, to my knowledge, exist anywhere."

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TEL. If they wanted to stay they had to sleep in the open; for the huts were large enough for Mr. Rhodes himself. Later, when he built his hotel about three miles distant in order that he might have a place to entertain such guests as he chose. This hotel is now used by the visitors as a lunching place on their way to the tomb.

I am told that Mr. Rhodes would go on a splendid day by himself in the Matopos hills. He would take his dog along and camp out. At one time he wandered up to the place where his re-

Cell Rhodes's Tomb.

We drove the automobile right into the hills and wound our way among the boulders to the foot of the mountain, which the great African hero chose as his last resting place. It is more than a mile in length, and it rises above the hills for four or five miles into the hills. It is composed of red granite and is ground as smooth as a floor. With staff in hand I climbed up, bending my knees and putting my foot flat for fear I might slip. The view broadened at every step, until at last on the top I was far above the clouds, which high extended up and down the country as far as my eyes could reach.

A black and white photograph of a small, single-story building with a thatched roof, possibly a traditional house or a small shop, surrounded by a low wall and some vegetation. The building has a dark, rectangular opening in the center, likely a doorway. The roof is made of thick, layered material, possibly straw or mud. The walls appear to be made of a similar material, with some visible texture and wear. In front of the building, there is a low, rough wall and some dark, leafy plants. The background is a light, textured surface, possibly a hillside or a wall. The overall image has a grainy, high-contrast quality.

"His favorite home was a native hut."

These guards say nothing to visitors, but any man who would dare to cut his name upon the rocks or mutilate the place would at once be reported to the authorities at Bulawayo and punished. At first Oom Jaalin furnished the boys free of charge as a tribute to the memory of Rhodes, a white man who the Natives have of guarding as if made dead. After a while, however, the Rhodes estate recognized their value as a protection against iconoclasts, and since then a certain amount has been regularly paid to the ebony watchers.

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